

## McGill Principal Hears Superior Court Trial

**"Cricket Ball" Trial Brings Principal as Spectator to Court House — Witnesses Introduced by Plaintiff to Support Suit for \$65,000 Damages — Legal Question Battled as Trial Continued**

A TRIAL by a Canadian judge and jury was observed yesterday by A. E. Morgan, newly appointed principal of the University. He was an observer at the suit for \$65,000 damages taken against McGill University in the Superior Court.

Arguments from both sides were heard throughout the morning and afternoon. The attorney for the plaintiff endeavoured to place the responsibility for the accident on the University authorities introduced several witnesses and filed several documents with the court. He also labelled cricket as a dangerous game. In trying to prove his point the attorney read many depositions from officials citing that although cricket has been played on the campus for fifty years no provision was ever made for the protection of the spectators.

The first witness was a nursemaid and friend of the injured girl, Eileen Mackay, who was close by at the time of the accident. Though she had not actually seen the accident, she testified that she heard a scream and on turning around observed the girl lying on the ground with a mark where she had been hit.

It was revealed that Eileen Mackay had been in an auto accident in 1930 and that she had been ill for some time after that. Witnesses were called upon to prove that the girl had been normal before the time of the accident.

In the afternoon session the game of cricket was discussed and the judge interjected that it was a gentleman's game. Later on Chief Justice Green-shields dropped the remark that as in golf, in cricket it was a good idea to keep an eye on the ball. He also pointed out as the case proceeded that the spectator has got to take his chances or stay at home.

## Book Sale Begins At Exchange Today

**Books Still Accepted After Sale Begins**

The McGill Book Exchange opens today for the sale of used books. Purchases can be made from nine in the morning until five thirty in the afternoon. The exchange executive has asked that students be reminded that matters will be greatly facilitated if those intending to make purchases carry with them a certain amount of necessary small change.

The reception of books improved greatly yesterday, eight hundred necessary texts having been received. Zoology texts are conspicuously few, as are most scientific texts, and those required for French 6.

The following books are wanted: Dan Der Smitsden, A Preface to Economics; Paige, English Poets; and Allen's Prose Selections of the 19th Century.

Books will still be accepted after sale has begun on Wednesday, and the co-operation of the upper-class students is desired in order to complete the supply of books in demand.

Since new text books have been authorized for Chemistry and Physics, those used formerly will not be available. A large number of Latin and French books for the first courses are on hand. The owners set the prices for the books. The money for them is collected from the Exchange some time in November, when a notice will appear in the Daily.

The Exchange is situated in the basement of the McGill Union and is Donald Lloyd-Smith.

## University Students Show Strenuousness In Study

CRITICS may carp and reformers may moan. Modern college youths, they may sneer, are lacking in earnestness, stooge-ily, and a respect for the solemnity of life. All they care about is uttering loud cries at football games and making merry in hidden subterranean haunts of song and dance. Work interests them not.

The Daily begs leave to stand up and refute these baseless complaints. Song and dance is now proved to be of merely secondary importance. Life is real, life is earnest. Yesterday at five minutes to eleven, a scurrying might have been observed along the corridor of the Arts building leading to Room 44. At three minutes to the scurrying became a hustling, the hustling a stampeding, and by the time the hour struck, a raging, howling mob was clamouring wildly for admission.

What, we ask the critics, was the cause of the commotion, the reason for the riot, the solution of the stir? Was it free cake? Was it something our mothers ought to be informed about?

Informed about, yes, but with pride, rather than with shame. The reason why nearly two hundred frantic men and women crowded into a room designed to hold a hundred (and Heaven help us if there had been a fire) was purely academic. They wanted to learn something useful. Take that, old men with your axes to grind. It is for knowledge that we come to college.

## Men's Glee Club Will Begin Season Soon

The McGill Glee Club, about to start activities for the season, will hold its first meeting on the evening of October 8, in the Union. All old members are urged to turn out and the club will welcome new men, especially freshmen. The exact hour and place will be announced later in the notice column.

A good vocal season, with Mr. Norris again acting as director, is in store. Many new songs will be added to the present repertoire. Early concerts are being arranged and out-of-town trips are planned.

The Class of Arts '36 will gather at opportunity for an activity which takes but one hour a week and there is no expense attached.

Even if you have no experience in this line, the songs can be learned in a short time and, in supporting the Glee Club, you will be helping to fill the need for an up-to-date musical organization on the campus.

## University Gives Ranching Degree

Denver, Colo. — In the near future a number of college graduates with the initials "B.R.R." appended to their names may be seeking positions in the West.

The initials will signify "Bachelor of Recreational Ranching," to be earned in the new course offered by the University of Wyoming to develop the science of "dude wrangling," as competition in this field is growing keener, according to the agricultural faculty of the university.

## Political Parties Give Students Their Views

**Speakers Representing the Major Political Groups in This Constituency to Address Undergraduates in Strathcona Hall — Election Campaign Carried to the Campus in Quest of Votes**

A SOCIALISTIC Political program for Canada will be presented by Mr. Geo. S. Mooney, C.C.F. candidate in the Verdun-Lasalle district, when he addresses the students of McGill University today in Strathcona Hall at 1.25 p.m.

Mr. Mooney has been an active Y.M.C.A. worker for many years. He held the position of executive secretary at the Central Y for some time and later when the Y.M.C.A. in Verdun was built Mr. Mooney served as executive secretary there. He remained in that position for ten years, until May of this year, when he was forced to resign due to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. would not grant him leave of absence during his political campaign. Mr. Mooney is a speaker of particular attraction to students in that he appeals to the intellect rather than to the emotions.

The series of addresses is being given in order that students who have previously taken little or no interest in political affairs will now have an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the principles and plans of each political party, the S.C.M. states though these meetings are open to the public, the audience will be composed largely of undergraduates.

Since nothing of this nature has ever been sponsored by the S.C.M. the introduction of these representatives is a decided innovation.

## Traditional Rite At Founder's Tomb

**Grenadier Guards to Mount Guard Over James McGill's Grave**

The traditional ceremony of mounting the guard at the tomb of James McGill will mark the celebration of Founder's Day at the university on Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday. In accordance with the usual custom, the 191st anniversary of the birth of McGill's founder and benefactor will be the occasion for the posting of sentries at his tomb in front of the Arts Building by the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

The guard, consisting of one officer and 25 other ranks, will be under the command of Lieutenant T. H. Carlisle. It will be inspected at 4.30 o'clock by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., chancellor of the university, and during the next hour, sentries will pace up and down before the resting place of Hon. James McGill, first colonel of the regiment from which the present regiment developed.

This colourful ceremony is a tradition of the regiment, and is performed each year on Founder's Day, which is also a traditional holiday for the student body. During the ceremony the

## Medical Graduates Receive Positions In Far Off Places

**Last Year's Class Widely Separated**

**ONE WOMAN GRADUATE**  
**Woman Doctor Stationed in Northwest Territory**

LAST year's graduates from the McGill Medical School are now working throughout the continent, intern-ing in hospitals situated in places as far from each other as the Canal Zone and the Northwest Territories, according to information received today from Miss Mudge, secretary to the Dean of Medicine.

Of these young internes, who all in all, total well over a hundred, about thirty-five have begun work in various Montreal hospitals. An equal number are distributed throughout Canada, especially in the Maritime Provinces. In the United States the interneships are to be centred chiefly in the New England States and New York, although California has quite a group.

Despite the fact that McGill's Medical course is longer by a year than the average courses, and that the final year which is spent almost entirely in the hospital is the equivalent of an interneship, most hospitals require yet another year before the student may become recognized as a doctor.

It is possible for a medic to remain an interne as long as he can afford it, for he is unpaid. But it is wiser for him to leave after one or two years, before he becomes too dependent on the hospital.

Once out, the young doctor's greatest problem is to establish himself in a practice. This is becoming more and more difficult as it is ever the tendency to concentrate in the cities, where the field is rapidly becoming overcrowded. This appears to be due to the fact that the new doctor fears that he will be soon and permanently forgotten if he accepts a country practice. Such an attitude is particularly unfortunate since there is a growing need for medical men in rural districts.

Although there is not so much opportunity for women, the few who do take medicine can often find places in children's or women's or even in general hospitals. The only female graduate of last year is now an interne far north in Fort McPherson.

## Newman Club Holds Meeting On Sunday

**Mass Will be Celebrated in Lady's Chapel**

The Newman Club inaugurates the seventh year of its existence on Sunday, October 6th, when the first meeting of the present session will be held at Congress Hall, 460 Dorchester Street.

Prior to the meeting, the Club's members will attend Holy Mass in our Lady's Chapel, adjacent to Congress Hall at 9.45 a.m.

The Newman Club, which takes its name from that internationally known figure, Cardinal Newman, famous English ecclesiastic, statesman and writer, who was regarded as the friend of all students, is an answer to the call of Pope Pius the Tenth for the establishment of schools of religion in non-sectarian universities.

The general purpose of the Club is the "furtherance of the spiritual, intellectual, and social welfare of the members and the enhancement of the general interests of McGill." All Catholic students are included in the membership rolls, and their cooperation is urged by the president Charles Mayland.

The permanent Club chaplain is Rev. E. J. Cooney of St. Patrick's Church who himself a noted scholar and professor, is adequately equipped to meet the students, understand their problems and share their general outlook and to counsel them.

The executive is composed of the following students: President, Charles Wayland; Vice-President, James O'Neill; 2nd Vice-President, Katherine Kelly; Secretary, Gordon George; Assistant, Margaret Dubee; Treasurer, Norman Tessier; Councilors, Phyllis McKenna, Bernice Glegg, Brete Nowlan, Fabre Surveyer, Glen Young and S. Flynn.

regimental band, under the baton of Lieut. and Director of Music J. J. Gagnier, Mus. Doc., will play popular airs on the campus.

**ATTENTION, FRESHMEN**

The Scarlet Key Society requests the help of about 75 members of the Freshman Class to assist in the ushering duties of the Society on Saturday, October 5. Some are required for the morning and others for the football game in the afternoon. Volunteers should leave their names and tele-

## Nelson Crutchfield Still Unconscious

"No change" is still the only report on the condition of Nelson Crutchfield, centre and defence player of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team, suffering from a severe compound fracture of the skull. Sylvia Mantha, manager of the team, and the victim's brother, Gordon Crutchfield, are now at the hospital conferring with the doctors.

The hockey player has been in the Joyce Memorial Hospital ever since the motor crash in which he was badly injured Saturday evening, five miles from his home in Shawinigan.

Although Crutchfield has been unconscious since the time of the accident, the attending physician, Dr. D. A. MacDonald, hopes that his patient's fine constitution will make certain his recovery. His condition, however, is said to be critical.

Dr. MacDonald is being aided by graduate nurses from Montreal.

## Union Will Open

Students are advised that the McGill Union will be closed on Saturday until 4 p.m., on account of the buffet luncheon which is part of the Installation Day ceremonies. Those who wish their student coupons before the Queen's football game must therefore apply at the Athletic Office not later than Friday afternoon.

## Meeting Of Arts '36

The Class of Arts '36 will gather at 1 o'clock today in Room 20 of the Arts Building. The meeting is to elect a slate of officers to represent the class during its senior year.

The meeting will be short, as there is very little business on the agenda.

Last year's officers were: President, John H. MacDonald; vice-president, Douglas Cooper; secretary, Douglas Mackenzie; treasurer, Kenneth Piper.

## Annual Gathering In Union Thursday Night

**New Principal to Speak at Freshman Smoker — Students Given Opportunity to Get Acquainted — McGill Songs and Cheers on Program — Sport Leaders and Coaches to Speak**

MELODIOUS strains from Howard Simpson and his Privateers will greet freshmen as they arrive at the Union for the Annual Pep Rally and Smoker tomorrow night at eight. Engagement of this popular orchestra to open the show at the first social event in the freshman's college career was announced by the committee last night.

The Smoker will be an interesting introduction to university life for the first year men. Apart from the entertainment programme, many important campus luminaries will be present to welcome the new men and provide them with an insight to many sides of university activity.

At the meeting Principal Arthur Morgan will make his first official address to a gathering of students. Holhe McHugh, President of the Students' Council, and John H. McDonald, President of the Union, will both address the newcomers. Coaches of the various teams will make speeches, among them being Joe O'Brien of the football squad, Dr. Bobby Bell, famous for the championship hockey teams he has produced in the last few years. Bert Light, B. W. and P. leader, and Major Forbes, director of college athletics. Captains of the teams will also be present: Fred Wigle, Gordie Melkio-john, and Phil Edwards, who will need no introduction to the hero-worshipping frosh.

John Nolan will describe the workings of the "Daily," while Ronnie Leathem will speak about the other official university publication, the Annual. Charles Turner will explain the functions of the Scarlet Key Society, and Jack Waud will discuss the Red and White Revue.

Jack Waud and Bob Freeman will also add to the musical side of the programme by singing and leading the freshmen in college songs. Charlie Bourne, the new cheer-leader, will lead the men through a few of the yells. The evening will break up with the serving of refreshments—to those who have cheered hard enough to deserve them.

phone numbers with Bert Yates in the Union Truck Shop as soon as possible. Co-operation is keenly solicited, and will be heartily appreciated by the Society.

## Passion Play Viewed As Vivid Presentation

**Dr. Mullally Gives Lantern Slide Lecture to St. James Literary Society — Passion of The Christ Impressive Drama — Over Seven Hundred Persons Take Part in Production**

THE Passion Play of Oberammergau formed the theme of a lantern slide lecture delivered last night to the St. James Literary Society, by its newly elected President Dr. Emmet J. Mullally. The address inaugurated a new season of the Society's activities in the speaking field.

Dr. Mullally's tour of Germany took place during the year 1934, the date which marked the three-hundredth anniversary of the presentation of the now world-famous miracle play. Oberammergau is situated in the south of Germany, among the Amer Moun-tains, which form part of the Bavarian Alps. The village itself is a typical German small town, inhabited for the most part by woodcarvers, painters, potters and farmers.

Every decade these simple peasant folk produce and act the traditional play, the Passion of the Christ. Over seven hundred people take part in the production, including the actors, stage hands and orchestra, in the large theatre specially constructed to house the play.

The Oberammergau Passion play is one of the oldest of its kind, being a survival of the ancient miracle and mystery dramas that were presented originally by the parish church on holy days and religious festivals. The reason for the lengthy survival of this religious play dates back three hundred years ago, when Bavaria was ridden by the dread Black Plague. Dr. Mullally stated, the small populace, in fear and torment, went to the small church, and there on the altar pleaded that they might be spared, and they vowed that they would faithfully reenact the Passion Play every ten years, in return for heavenly benediction. Not one person in the entire village of Oberammergau died of the plague after this plea was delivered, and faithful to their vow, the people of the village have performed the drama at intervals of ten years for the past three centuries.

Preparations for the production are made long in advance, and rehearsals commence early in the year. The male actors let their hair grow long as do the women and children. Only unmarried girls are permitted to take part in the staging of the drama. The actual presentation is in itself a "never to be forgotten spectacle," said Dr. Mullally. "It was a most remarkable presentation, the like of which I never hope to see again," wrote the lecturer in his diary, shortly after having viewed the play. Some of the mob scenes, in the opinion of the speaker, have never been equalled or excelled either on stage or screen.

Over five hundred thousand people flocked to the small town of Oberammergau to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the Passion Play's presentation in 1934.

**Medical Examinations**  
Male students are reminded that this is the last day on which they may take their Physical Examination. Those required to take this examination are: first and second year men of every faculty, and all upperclassmen who are taking up any athletics under university supervision. The offices of the Department of Physical Education will be open from 9.30 until 12, and from 2.30 until 5.

## Flag Salute Opposed As 'Symbol Of Devil'

**Lynn, Mass. — If Carleton B. Nichols Jr., eight-year-old third grade pupil persists in his refusal to salute the American flag, he will be suspended from school next Friday.**

Principal William F. Pasby of the Breed school said today in a letter to the Baby Pacifist's father:

The child's father, a member of a religious group calling themselves "Jehovah's Witnesses," stood solidly behind his son. He called the U. S. flag a "symbol of the Devil's Kingdom," holding that all things man-made were controlled by the devil.

## Floating Brain Observes Astonishing Phenomenon

THE invisible ear which floats round the Arts' Building heard one student say to another: "We'd better get there early if we want to get in."

The unseen Brain which travels in company with the invisible Ear noted the remark and thought: "Is there a new movie in town?" And it allowed itself to drift down the corridor and through an open door with the two speakers.

Trapped. The brain found itself in a class room. There were voices of about thirty people. Then the Brain realized bitterly that those people were waiting not for Anna Karenina to get to town but for a class to begin. The Brain mused on flatterings thoughts upon modern youth. "When I was young . . . This phenomenon is worth investigating."

More people came in. More people crowded at their heels. Soon there were two people in every seat. Still more people were coming in. The second year students began to worry. "What if we are eliminated? The only other course at this time is Arabic 3."

The Brain became decidedly nervous. The crush was so great that the Brain had to become light and flutery so that it could float up along the ceiling where there was still some space.

They kept coming in. Presently there were four in each seat. The bell rang. A double line was forming in the rear of the room.

A new addition. Professor Andreyevich stood before his class. "Comrades," he said, "Comrades, whereas, in the interests of Marxism, so large a gathering pleases me, it is my duty to point out that there is not room for you all in this room. I shall consult the Higher Authorities."

Stroking his beard solemnly the professor stalked out. The Brain saw its chance. Owing closely behind the professor, it escaped into the high vaulted corridor.



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## The Late Dr. R. B. Latham

IT is the sad duty of the editors of the McGill Daily to record the recent death of Allan Brockway Latham, M.A. (McGill), Ph.D. (Harvard). Dr. Latham's career at McGill was a very brilliant one. Among other honours he held the Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship, the McGill Governors' Fellowship and the Moyse Scholarship. As Moyse Scholar he spent a year at the University of Berlin, returning to Harvard where he obtained his doctor's degree. He was then appointed instructor in Economics at Williams' College and spent most of his summers travelling in England and the Continent. At the time of his death he was instructor in Economics at Simmons' College, Boston. Dr. Latham, while a student at McGill, was a member of the editorial board of the Daily. The deepest sympathy of the University is extended to his parents, Professor G. W. and Mrs. Latham.

## Correspondence

WHILE the year is yet young, the managing board of the Daily wishes to point out that it will at all times welcome opinions from its readers through the medium of the Daily correspondence columns. These columns are open for free discussion of all matters relative to college activities, subject to the discretion of the managing board.

We feel that this section of the Daily could be made extremely interesting and readable if students would only cooperate to the extent of putting their opinions into writing. The correspondence columns can be used for a number of purposes, and in this way a good medium is set up for the exchange of student opinion.

All letters intended for the correspondence column may be mailed to the Editor or left (addressed to him) on the notice board in the Daily office. All correspondence will be given ample consideration and though correspondents may use a nom de plume they are requested to include their names as a gesture of good faith.

We welcome all letters and trust that our readers will avail themselves of the facilities offered.

## Mind Mingling

THE prospect for college activities during the forthcoming college session takes once again the tone, at least, of optimism, and the same may even be said at this safe distance from examinations, of intellectual pursuits. While comments of this category are more or less perennial, there is evident on the campus at this time a very decided trace of student enthusiasm that may have something to do with the change in fortunes and favorable outlooks for such organs of college spirit as football teams. Seizing the opportunity, we once again put out the suggestion that the faculty and the student body should work in closer co-operation in respect to student extra-curricular activity, that very precious flower of collegiate life.

The whole advantage of faculty direction, particularly of the mental output of the student, is too obvious to warrant argument. Some course must be pursued; some guiding hand should show the way. The barrier between the professor and the undergraduate is now fortunately very indistinct. But in truth, in the search after knowledge men are all equal. Let the new era show itself in the complete co-operation of all who may be termed McGillites.

## McParlfootin on Broadway

### On Naming A Column

WRITING a column for the Daily is a pernicious habit that is rather hard to shake off, and that may account for the fact that your scribe, the former purveyor of Panegyrics, bobs up again as foreign correspondent. A glance at the title will cause the more discerning to remark that McParlfootin is a staunch reader of the Daily Mirror and Walter Winchell. That's a downright lie. Just because W.W.'s effort goes by the name of Walter etc. on Broadway doesn't give that worthy monopoly on New York's main stem, because we are now in the Land of the Free. Of course, to be perfectly technical, McParlfootin at the present moment is on 118th St., but "McParlfootin on 113th Street" would certainly be an uninspiring name for a column. It's almost as bad, and as incovertly as "Winchell on Montreal West" or "Trotzky on Westmount Blvd."

Besides, if you can think of a better heading than the above, don't bother sending it in, because this is not a contest. That'll come later. As a matter of fact, we've pondered over the matter, and after playing about with such alternative gems as "Feetling on Times Square," "Snooping on a Subway," "What the L," "Neath the Shadow of Grant's Tomb," and "Percolating in a Penthouse," we simply got tired of the whole affair. Why look for trouble when all that this column intends to be is the more or less honest record of an innocent (from McGill) abroad. Or would you prefer to be led behind the scenes at Minsky's?

### Gotham Gastronemics

NOTHING is so rare in Manhattan as home cooking. The old-fashioned kitchen has become as extinct as the dodo, and in its stead one finds an almost endless procession of so-called eating houses. Cafeterias have reached a high point of efficiency, and things move so fast that you find yourself eating the entire and dessert standing up, and your rushing through the main course to give some other rushing citizen a chance to ruin his digestion. "Serve Yourself To Health" is the bright motto of one massive place on Broadway at 72nd. Another sign reads: "We Guarantee Courtesy." Which is rather amazing because nobody has much time for such things, except possibly the taxi drivers.

It is, however, quite likely, that the digestive tract of the average New Yorker has by this time been battered into such a state of submissiveness, that very few protests will be forthcoming. Oh for those happy days, when you could sip your four o'clock tea in the Players' Club Room, and take at least two hours about it! Gone forever are those halcyon days! Forever!

### They Wear Black

THE freshmen at Columbia can be recognized from the common run of upperclassmen, and correspondence school students, by the delightful type of headgear they wear. It seems that they are obliged to top their curly locks with a tiny jet black peak cap, the type worn at English public schools. Although not as picturesque as those ducky green skull caps that used to be in vogue at McGill, they have a certain air of distinction which clearly enables the uninitiated to tell a university student from the ordinary sane and solid individual.

### He Hasn't Changed A Bit

TO those who knew him at McGill, this may be of interest. Sam Brenhouse hasn't changed a bit. He still has economic theories, and won a boxing title at Columbia last year. This should prove heartening news to the Arts Interfaculty football team.

### More Anon

THIS feature will gain momentum when your scribe becomes just a trifle more acclimated to the rigours of the Big City. If he is successful in dodging taxis, rhytters, cafeterias, and the Hearst press, he will continue his periodic blarbs as faithfully as possible. He will make some attempt to keep the discerning Daily readers amused, and at the same time will be able to keep in touch with the Daily, which, though a punk seed catalogue, is the finest student institution on the campus. And that isn't flattery, either.

McPARLFOOTIN.

## Alice At College

Alice went to the Registration Office bright and early, hoping that she would be able to get it all over before lunch.

"Registration is definitely a bore!" she thought, "and as I see it a great deal of fuss over nothing. But it is part and parcel of life at college, I suppose, and must be endured."

She needed all her philosophy to endure it.

"Fill up this form!" said Dr. Owl who registered her, "and then go and see Professor Immerspitzen for permission to take his course on Low German."

"But I don't want Low German," said Alice plaintively.

"I can't help that," said Dr. Owl decidedly, "Better see him anyway, and don't stand there blocking the way."

Alice went off to see Professor Immerspitzen.

"You the course on Low German to take have the desire? Yes!"

"No!" said Alice.

"Well! You at what time can come? Ten o'clock! Yes!"

"No!" said Alice.

"Well! You the text book immediately will get? Yes!"

"No!" said Alice.

"Himmel!" said the professor. "You the pull of the leg to me do try to make? No!"

"Yes!" said Alice. "No!"

"Go and Professor Nichtwerken see," said the professor, "He the course you need will give."

"I the course to take do not want," said Alice confusedly.

"Hein!" said the professor, "Away—quick!"

Slowly Alice looked for Professor Nichtwerken. She found a large crowd waiting to see him, but the professor had not yet arrived. Alice decided she could not wait. She returned to Dr. Owl.

"Back again," he said. "What do you mean by trying to take Low German. You know you are not eligible for it. I wish you students would read your Announcement before filling up your cards. Go and see Professor Dryasdust for permission to take Mathematics."

"I didn't . . ." began Alice.

"Don't stand there talking," barked the harassed Doctor. "Get on with you!"

Alice left the room smarting under a sense of injustice. She found Professor Dryasdust adding up a row of figures in his room.

"Hello!" said he cordially. "Come in. Sit down. With you in a moment. Added this column up six times and get a different result each time. Try again. Sit down."

Alice sat down and waited. The professor started again.

"Hello!" he said after an interval. "Didn't see you come in. Sit down."

"I am sitting down," said Alice brightly.

"What," said the professor. "That's true. Well, be with you in a moment. Sit down."

Alice stood up and looked at his work.

"That's easy," she said. "It adds up to 100."

"Thank you," said the professor. "Now what can I do for you? Permission for the course on Complex Calculus. Hm!"

"See here," said Alice. "I don't really want any Mathematics. But the idiotic Announcement says I must. Now I mustn't must, must I?"

"The professor beamed paternally. "Don't worry," he said. "I'll fix it all up for you. Sit down. Well! Goodbye! See you again. Bring me all your difficulties!"

Alice returned to Dr. Owl in a better mood.

"Look here!" he said bitterly. "Why can't you do what you're told? Go and see Professor Incumbula for permission to take Ancient Languages."

"But I . . ." began Alice.

"Go away," he shouted, "don't stand there talking!"

Alice went away in a rage. Professor Incumbula was in his room surrounded by large, dusty volumes of ancient appearance. He paid no attention to Alice.

"Here I am," she said brightly.

"So am I," he grunted morosely. "Very much so!"

He returned to his book with a scowl. Alice coughed—so did he. Alice took his book from him and stated her business.

"Bah!" said the professor. "I don't know why anyone wants to come to my lectures. I'd be happier if they stayed away; they'd be happier if they stayed away; and the University would be as complacent as ever if they stayed away. So why bother me?"

"An extraordinary attitude," said Alice. "You should be ashamed to give expression to these sentiments. I have a good mind to report you to the Society for the Suppression of College Professors."

"Bah!" said the professor. "Like all benevolent societies they talk too much and never do anything. No Society ever could suppress a College Professor."

"Well, I'm going to take your lectures," said Alice decidedly, "and the more you say that I won't, the more I shall take."

The professor threw up his hands in defeat. He sat down, and chanted philosophically:

"The vagaries of antique tongues,  
Are all quite clear to me—  
One enigma alone remains,  
Those girls from R. V. C."

"I know all that there is to know  
Of languages long dead;  
But never hope to fathom out  
The mysterious co-ed."

"I watch them giggle in the class,  
And dash about the ground—  
But when shall I elucidate,  
The puzzle they propound?"

"My academic brain is blank,  
My mind is sorely vexed—  
Of only one thing am I sure,  
That I must stay perplexed."

Alice was pleased. She had had no idea that she was such a mystery.

"The essence of feminine charm is mystery," she said sentimentally.

"I sometimes think," said the professor, "that when I find the answer to it all, it will turn out to be not worthy of the search."

Alice was unaccountably annoyed.

## College Comment

### Sense of Values

EVERY day each one of us is called upon to make numerous choices, some of which are relatively unimportant, others upon which may rest our whole future lives. However seemingly insignificant a choice may be, it is by right choosing that we gain greater individuality, independence, and satisfaction in life.

Development then of a sense of values, the ability to know that which is better and that which is best is essential to full everyday living.

An example of the many occasions which necessitate choice is that of registration day. With certain limitations the student is allowed to choose the hour, day and instructor of each class. An accurate sense of values helps him to know what subject will be of the most benefit to him according both to his own particular aptitudes and to the course he is planning to take. The time has less significance perhaps, but in planning homework and recreational hours it may mean much. If he knows or is able to obtain information as to the method of instruction and the personality and temperament of the instructor he may benefit by shrewd choice in that respect.

These choices are significant not so much when taken singly as when they are collectively related to the aim or goal of the student's education.

Likewise, throughout each day in the food he eats, the clothes he buys and wears, the books he chooses to read, etc., eventually produces a definite effect upon the health, appearance and comfort, intellect and personality of the individual.

The person who is able to weigh on the scales of quality each small matter of choice that is afforded him will undoubtedly be able to cope with the real decisive problems of life when they arise.

Many occasions call for the individual to evalu-

ate himself, his abilities and his inabilities; in choosing an occupation this is obviously true.

Often people are criticized and said to have false pride because they will not do a certain kind of work. Perhaps it is false pride and some circumstances demand that one take advantage of any kind of job available. But if there is any possible way of avoiding it, should a job be accepted because it is a job, because it offers easy money perhaps, or should it be accepted because it is a stepping stone to something better, it is something related to the future, it is something which will prove of value to the individual and of service to others?

There is justification for such a choice only if it will eventually afford opportunity to continue in the chosen line or if a situation is so pressing that there is no alternative.

### JUNIOR COLLEGIAN.

The University of Pittsburgh noted for its suppressive activities long before C. C. N. Y. students branded their college president the "American Mussolini" or the University of Chicago looked Red to a drugstore magnate, has finally received notice that academic freedom must be granted if the University expects state-aid.

This ultimatum is the result of an investigation carried on by the Pennsylvania state legislature after dismissed professors revealed that freedom of thought and expression were not allowed at the University.

The investigating committee discovered that Chancellor John G. Bowman dismissed 51 men in 1921, his first year at Pittsburgh. During the past five years, he has forced 25 to leave. Fifty-nine resigned voluntarily, many publicly voicing their contempt of the gag rule.

After the committee handed in their report showing the insecurity of tenure for the university teaching staff and the abuse of academic freedom, Governor Earle signed the necessary appropriation with these words:

"I wish to sound a definite warning that I will expect full freedom of speech and full academic freedom to be granted and respected by the officials of the University of Pittsburgh during the next biennium. The failure of this institution to permit such freedom in the past brought well-merited

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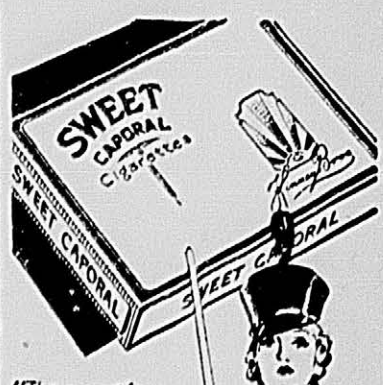
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## Several Vacancies On Senior Soccer Team This Year

A CALL is being issued by the soccer team for applicants for the several vacant positions on the team, primarily that of goal-keeper, Evelyn, who has been the star at this position for the last few years has found that pressure of studies will keep him on the side lines for the season. Both last year's full backs, Jannikim and Cahusac, are back on the job, as are also the three half backs, Owen, Minnion, and Horsnell.

Only two of last year's forwards have turned out so far, Captain John N. Nolan and Lowe. Two newcomers, showing plenty of promise are Smart and Carnell. The team is showing

plenty of promise and seemed to be out for a good season. Practices are held daily at the Upper Stadium from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

**Local Matches at Night**  
A series of bi-weekly matches will be played against local eleven as a prelude to the Intercollegiate League fixtures against Toronto and R.M.C. Some of these local matches will be played at night at the Lower Stadium under lights probably against Rosemount Athletic, Shell Oil, Hamilton United and an all-star team picked from the Junior League.

Further information may be had either from Nolan, Minnion or Coach Ray Finlay.

### WATER POLO

There will be a water polo practice this afternoon at the K. of C. tank on Mountain street, at 3.30 o'clock. New comers are especially urged to put in an appearance, and all men will be made welcome.

## Freshman Football Players Prepare For Initial Game

### Thirty Men Turn Out For Practices Each Night

COACH DOUG KERR'S freshman football team is rapidly rounding into shape. With the opening of college the ranks of the team were augmented by a large number of candidates for positions on the team. There are now nearly thirty football players turning out to night practices at the Stadium, and from the showing these men have been making the college junior squad should go far in its league this fall.

The freshman team, while it is the junior team of the college plays in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. Bishop's and Loyola are the other two teams in the league, while Macdonald college has been accepted as an entry for this season, but will play exhibition games only.

### Play Bishop's

On Saturday, Sept. 12th, the freshmen get their first bit of competition. They clash on that day with last year's champions, Bishop's University, at Lennoxville. In two games with the purple and white team last year, McGill broke even, losing the game in Montreal by a narrow margin, but winning in Lennoxville by a walk-away score.

While Coach Kerr has not yet assigned any definite positions to his men as yet, he has run them through a few plays, though the task up till now has been chiefly a matter of conditioning.

### Hamilton Good

Stars of 15 different schools are included among those who have turned out for practice. Among those who have regularly attended the practices are Alex Hamilton and Russ McConnell, flashy backfield combination of the Westmount High school team last year. Both these men should make regular births on the team, and Hamilton who is solid but fast, should make an excellent quarter. Pat Christie who played on the line of the Westmount team is trying out for flying wing. Christie is a deadly tackler and has the speed necessary for a wing man.

Dave Neville is a likely looking prospect coming from T.C.S. Neville starred at centre for the T.C.S. team last season, and is expected to land that berth on the freshman team when Coach Kerr makes the final selections.

### Ottawa Men

Two other promising players are Pat Draper and Murray Telford, who played in Ottawa last year. Draper is a line man while Telford is an outside.

Gordy Donnelly of West Hill is the heaviest man to report to date. Donnelly tips the scales at 200 pounds, and should be a hard man to push over on the line. Bob Gibb who was with Westmount High last year as an outside is the lightest man on the field. He weighs only 133 pounds, but like Tam Fyfe of the senior squad makes up in ability what he lacks in weight.

### Players Listed

The complete list of men who have reported to date follows: Peronne, Donnelly, Hamilton, McConnell, Barrtram, Levine, Sutherland, Gibb, Christie, Tabah, Dodd, Telfer, German, Neville, Kerr, Collier, Burrows, Telford, Draper, Merfield, Turfus, McFarlane, Davies, Wykes, Waterous and Bowden.

## Tennis Tournament Commences Monday

MONDAY, October 7th, has been set as the opening day for the college tennis championships. This tournament which is a singles affair, is open to all undergraduates, and the players who comprise the senior intercollegiate team are chosen from the men who make the best showing in the college tournament.

Entries for the college matches must be handed to the attendant at the McTavish street courts before 4.30 p.m., Saturday, October 5th. An entry fee must accompany each entry, the fee is 50 cents. The phone number of the player, and the day and time on which he wishes to play his match must be included with the entry. This is essential in making the draw for the matches. The draw will be made immediately after the entries close Saturday afternoon, and no late entries will be accepted.

The intercollegiate meet is being held on the courts of the Club Canadian this fall. University of Montreal is host to the invading colleges, which besides McGill include, R. M. C., Toronto and Queen's.

### GOLF TEAM

Due to lack of time, advance trials for the intercollegiate team will be held before the "Student-Professor Match." Please do not apply unless you have a provincial, state, or recognized handicap of 10 or better. Apply to John Findlay, P.L. 6773; Frank Corrigan; or leave name and particulars with Bert Yates at the Union Lunch Shop before Wednesday afternoon.

## Redmen Prepare For Invasion By Queens Saturday

### MacQuarrie and MacArthur Back in Practice Yesterday

### INTERMEDIATE TEAM ALSO VERY STRONG

If things keep up as they are now, everybody should be fit and ready for action on Saturday when the Redmen come up against the championship Queen's squad. Ken MacQuarrie was back on the field limbering up today after being out of play since the encounter with Eastward. Andy Anton and Freddy Wigle will probably be fit by game time although neither took an active part yesterday.

Although the regular back field seems to be assured there is still plenty of competition for the positions, especially on the line. Herbie Westman's kicking has been of the best brand to date, and the line-plugging of Anton and Doug Wigle has been excellent. The speed of MacQuarrie and the cool defensive play of Biddell, the spirit of Freddy Wigle and the tricky backfield running of MacArthur all combine to form one of the best backfields in recent years.

### Intermediates Good

The Intermediate squad under the tutelage of Hodge Foster are showing plenty of power and provide the seniors with a keen struggle in the scrimmages. Both the Intermediate and Freshmen squads can still do with many more recruits and there is equipment waiting for everyone at the Field House.

Conspicuous on the line at present are Ruschin, Freeman, Letourneau, Hornig and Robb. Ruschin's placement kicking to date has been one of the team's best weapons while the tackling of Letourneau and Robb at the outside positions has been a potent factor.

### Varsity Strong

Little is known of the Queen's team so far although they are reported to have lost to R.M.C. in a practice tilt. Varsity are reputed to have a very strong outfit, especially in the backfield which was chiefly responsible for the defeat that the Blue-boys gave the Balm Beach team last Saturday.

## Polo Players And Swimmers Practice At K. Of C. Tank

ALL those interested in playing Water Polo are urged to turn out for practices being held every Monday Wednesday and Friday at the Knights of Columbus Pool. The tank is situated at 1101 Mountain Street (one block below St. Catherine Street) and the practices start at 5.30 p.m. The manager is in attendance at all practices and will gladly furnish further advice to any newcomers.

The chances of the Senior Polo team are very good this year as most of last year's squad are back again, including Lorne Shapiro, Bob Freeman, Pete Bourne and Chuck Wayland. Munroe Bourne, an Olympic swimmer, who has been attending Oxford for the past two years, will be a welcome addition to the team, which will also be aided by the addition of Percy and Elliot, stars of last year's Junior outfit.

### Teams Play at Toronto

The swimming season does not commence till later but aspirants for the team may hold a short workout before the polo players commence. Included in the schedule for the two teams this year is a trip to Toronto and possibly one to the States. Senior Water Polo players who would care to referee some Junior games will kindly apply to the Manager—P.L. 3703.

## Boxers Commence Training At High School Thursday

BERT LIGHT, coach of the McGill boxing team, has sent out a call to arms for all those who are interested in boxing. While men who have been out with the team before are expected to report, Coach Light is particularly anxious to see as many new men as possible at the workouts.

These workouts will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Montreal High School gym at 5 o'clock. When the football team has finished its season the boxers will move to the Field House for their workouts. Men are asked to bring their own shorts and shoes for the work at the High School.

### Seek Title

The intercollegiate B.W. & F. meet is being held at McGill this year in the middle of February. The McGill team is anxious to gain the title which has evaded it since 1929-30. To do this it is necessary that a large turn out of freshmen put in an appearance at the practices.

## More Candidates Needed For Track And Field Teams

### Interfaculty Meet to be Held Next Week

A GENERAL idea of the prospects and line-up of McGill's 1935 track team will be obtained at the interfaculty track meet Thursday October 10.

The results of the interfaculty meet determine who is to represent McGill at Toronto, scene of this year's senior intercollegiate track meet on October 17. The men who are to run on the Intermediate Intercollegiate team are also chosen from those competing in the interfaculty meet. The Intermediate Intercollegiate meet is being held this year at Molson Stadium October 25.

### Intermediates Needed

All men who have had any experience at all in track work are urged to turn out as soon as possible. Practically a whole new intermediate team is being built up this year and anyone who shows any ability is assured an opportunity of showing what he can do.

It is reported that a former harrier runner and member of Queen's senior track team has enrolled for a graduate course at McGill. He is expected to turn out at the track some time next week.

### State Not Out

Roy Stote, star three miller on last year's senior track team will not be competing this year. Terry Todd, winner of last year's three mile intermediate race, Clarry Frankton, veteran distance star, captain of last year's harrier team and John Lewis represent McGill's best bet at this distance.

A feature of last year's McGill-Queen's football game was the record breaking race run by the McGill relay team against M.A.A.A. The race is again being held this year, and the team of Frank Nobbs, captain, Munroe Bourne, Olympic swimmer and track star, Bill Amaron and Phil Edwards, British Empire Games star, is expected to equal if not surpass last year's performance.

### The Line-up For The Race

McGill M.A.A.A.  
Frank Nobbs (Capt.) Don Miller  
Munroe Bourne Tom Lord  
Bill Amaron Lea Wade  
Phil Edwards Isbitts or Simpson

## Rugger Practices Being Held Daily

STUDENTS are reminded that English Rugby practices are being held on the Campus every afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Although the turnouts have been fairly good so far there is plenty of room for further aspirants. Captain Johnny Thomson and a few of last year's team have been out booting the ball around already and it is hoped that the rest of last year's squad still at college will be out as soon as possible.

The prospects of a good team are enhanced by the fact that Hector Munro, a star player of former years, is out lending a hand in coaching the fifteen. The team's schedule includes college league games with Queen's and Toronto, the former being played at home and the latter on the Varsity. The squad also participates in a series of games with the leading city teams and with Macdonald College.

## Silent Planes Foreseen By Bristol Firm

London.—Silent aircraft, with even the hum of the wind through the trailing wires eliminated, will be possible in the near future, it is believed here.

Early next year the Bristol Aircraft Company will market a radical aero engine which is the quietest motor ever fitted to a flying machine. After 10 years of experiments the firm's engineers have perfected, on a commercial scale, a sleeve-valve engine capable of operating at the high stresses necessary in an aero motor.

For several months a 500 horsepower unit, weighing only 750 pounds has been in operation with different type aircraft. It has been tried by the Air Ministry, whose experts have subjected it to more stringent tests than usual.

Using the sleeve-valve system for aircraft means several advantages. The size of the engine is less, the heat generated in the exhaust pipes is lowered, petrol and oil consumption is smaller, and noise is considerably reduced.

The Bristol engineers believe that this type engine could, with effective silencers and expansion chambers, be made almost as noiseless as that of a luxury motor car.

Another plane noise—the whirring propeller—also is being overcome by Air Ministry experiments at Farnborough. They have designed propellers which make little noise.

"It is feasible, with this new Bristol engine, that during the next few years, manufacturers will be able to produce a flying machine, which, at a height of 5,000 feet, will be inaudible," one expert declared.

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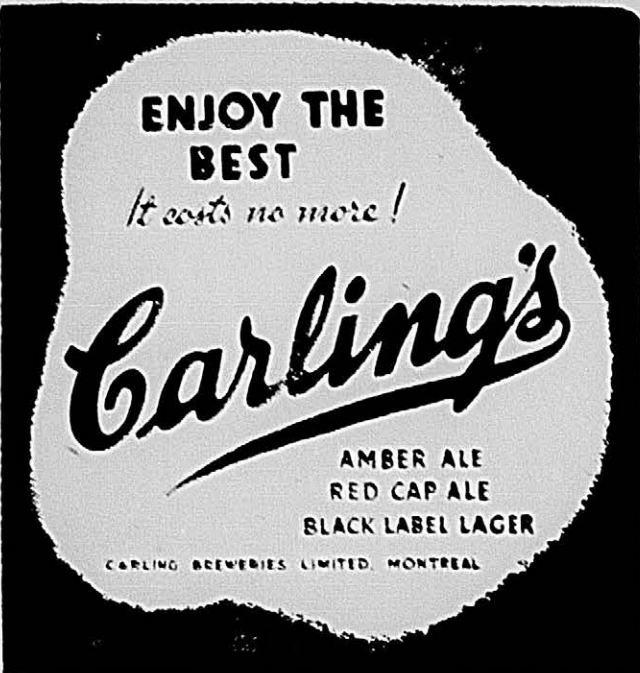
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## College Success Rated By Tests Given Freshmen

Los Angeles, Cal.—Entering freshmen will know beforehand from the results of the scholastic aptitude test the degree of academic success they are likely to achieve during their four-year program, declare psychology professors.

More than 1000 new students are taking the tests this month, which measure mastery of English vocabulary, linguistic ability, and skill in reading and mathematics. Lasting more than three hours, the tests are an index of the student's capacity for sustained effort.

More than 400 questions of every type are included. Students are asked: "Scientists prefer to use which of the following methods: inductive, deductive, rational?"

"An unmarried woman no longer is called a spinster."

"When sugar is worth 6 cents per pound and coffee is worth 17 cents a pound, how many pounds of coffee are worth as much as 224 pounds of sugar?"

Freshmen with high scores usually succeed in their classroom work, while those with low scores are likely to face scholastic difficulties. Professors Philip A. Libby and R. R. C. Watt have found in studies of student marks over a 12-year period.

While the tests are not infallible, they serve as an accurate single measure of all entering students. They are used in student guidance. Similar tests are given at nearly 100 other colleges and universities.

### Circle to Meet

With the college session now under way, the Maccabean Circle has formulated specific plans for the season. Included in the schedule are several guest speakers from the United States and several events such as novelty dances. The Circle begins its round of activities with a rally to be held in the McGill Union on Sunday, October 13th, the purpose of which is to make Jewish freshmen acquainted with the upperclassmen of the Circle. The atmosphere of the rally is to be one of informality, since only by such means can the real idea of the rally be achieved, states the executive.

The Circle intends to inform all Jewish students of the forthcoming event by mail, but as difficulty has been encountered in securing complete student lists, the executive desires all Jewish students to attend, as this is the first meeting.

### EX-SCARLET KEY MEN

The Scarlet Key Society desires the assistance of all ex-members of the society who can possibly turn out on Saturday, October 5. We need your help. Please leave your name and address at the Truck Shop with Bert Yates as soon as possible.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will reconvene on Friday, Oct. 4th, at the Union, to discuss plans for the coming season. All Past members and freshmen are invited to turn out. A great knowledge of chess is not essential.

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## COLLEGE COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

narrow-minded to think always in terms of "apple-polishing." It is not only possible, but most likely, that there are some people, few perhaps who, when they act in ways mentioned above, have in their minds other motives than to be forever adding a shine to the apple.

—GOLDEN GATER.

### Race Problem Needs

#### Sympathetic Comprehension

Editorial columns of college newspapers are filled with dissertations upon Mussolini, Hitler, the forthcoming war, the New Deal, and other issues all rather vital but far removed from college jurisdiction. Open forums echo with arguments as to the program, the "rightness of Roosevelt" and the ludicrousness of Huey Long's "\$5,000 and a Ford" plan.

On the other hand, a matter that is indeed national and international in scope, but clings with particular fastness to the folds of the garments of youth, goes unheeded and unheralded and unpropagandized. The race question among college students should be wide open, a freely discussed issue, a matter more comprehensive and more soluble to tolerant, pliant young people than to more opinionated elders. As it should be, college men and women, sitting next to students of all races, colors, and creeds in classes, assemblies, at entertainments and athletic contests, should have a more sympathetic comprehension of differently hued coeds.

Admitting a few exceptions, there is in existence on college campuses brazen evidence of awkwardness in race relations. One finds stumbling, ungraceful apologies for the most casual mention of the words negro or Jew, Chinese or Filipino, or overhears sneering remarks that come from a source that is obviously as ignorant, even after daily contact, as an isolated mummy.

Men who regard the race question in a serious light have in a large measure given up the fight to establish humane, intelligent social equity. For want of the association in the unformed period of their lives, they have passed the problem on to the present generation; but from the appearance of the present situation, the issue 25 or 50 years from today will still be rough dried and in a state of perpetual shanting.

Some people still retain enough bigotry and narrowness to make a definition of the term social equity necessary.

sary. By social equity one does not mean that the negro, Jew, or oriental desires assimilation or convivial intercourse, but rather the age old, aphoristic right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Returning to the problems of the abnormal avoidance of race discussion in school, one wonders who is at the bottom of the matter. Certainly the students themselves have rather consented to the embargo than instituted it. Rather it appears to be the peculiar twist of the academic, pedagogic mind—the prudish intellect that shuns discussion of the truth as regards any subject, that clamps the lid down tightly and stores away into musty, maggoty holes issues that have direct bearing upon the life of the nation.

—JUNIOR COLLEGIAN.

### Challenge to Youth

"I, for one, am willing to place my trust in the youth of America. If they demand action as well as pronouncements, I should be ashamed to chill their enthusiasm with the dire prophecy that to change is to destroy." Fifteen thousand cheering young Americans in Milwaukee hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt thus entrust the welfare of the nation to them several weeks ago.

More and more during the past years of depression, youth has been told that in its hands lies the future of the country. Last spring Postmaster General James A. Farley, in writing to the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, said, "It seems to me that now, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is the time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems."

What are five thousand Syracuse University students going to do about the trust which has been placed in them? From their ranks will come future leaders of the country. They can take the advice of President Roosevelt to "unite and challenge" since the old methods are daily being shown as not "above the challenge of youth."

Our future leaders can answer the faith placed in them, not tomorrow, but today. They can challenge in the classroom, in their living centers, and in their homes, remembering that on them has been thrust the destiny of a country. They can find out what courses socially and economically must be followed for the welfare of the nation.

Youth is challenged. What shall the answer be?

SYRACUSE ORANGE.

one-roomed apartment at Southampton at the age of 93.

Hannaway Rowe, who extracted teeth in almost every big city of the world to the strains of a brass band, travelled everywhere in a "golden" carriage drawn by four ponies.

He was the son of a surgeon, and was intended for the medical profession; but the wanderlust seized him and his whirlwind tours, with a specific for every known ailment, brought him untold wealth.

He claimed to have cured thousands of people, and cowboy attendants and Indian servants were always at hand to back up the tales of their master.

After one visit to the United States—where he gained his knowledge of quackery and showmanship—he declared that it took him the whole of the trip back to England to count his profits.

## Indians Mistake Ship For Animal

### Old Story of Miners' Arrival is Recalled.

Nanaimo, B. C. — Moses Ward, Nanaimo Indian, tells a story handed down to him by his father of the arrival of the sailing ship, Princess Royal, 80 years ago, bringing the first coal miners from Staffordshire, England.

"When the vessel was sighted by my ancestors, they thought it was a huge animal," he said. "One hundred eskimau Redmen were selected to paddle out to meet it."

"They were frightened when they saw the smoking clay pipe in the captain's mouth and his 'toeless' feet, clad in shoes. The captain called 'charko,' meaning 'come.' The Indians refused until a box of biscuits was thrown to them."

"Climbing aboard ship they were given presents of rice, which they thought were dead worms, and molasses, which they used for patching their canoes. A shining axe blade, another gift, was attached to a cedar bough and worn as an ornament by the chief."

"When the axe's use was explained the following day it was rented to the Indians for a blanket and enough blankets for a pollack were collected."

## Cat Legacy Goes To Poor Cousins

Bolton Gate, England, April 12. — Fifteen persons will eventually share a cat's money—about \$6,000 left in trust as legacy by Miss Barwise, a retired schoolmistress, to provide maintenance for her pet tortoise shell cat. The 15 persons are residuary legatees, relatives of the late Miss Barwise.

Ample provision has been made for the cat which is in the care of the rector of Bolton Gate, Rev. George Pallister, a friend of the deceased, who has had it for a year. The money will be a boon to some of the 15 elderly recipients.

## Transvaal Natives Manufacture Large Faked Diamonds

Wolmarstad, Transvaal. — The scientific manufacture of costly "diamonds" from broken bottles has been revealed here by the confession of a native.

Claiming to be head of this illicit concern, the native revealed that the "trade" was carried on in several parts of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. A 30-carat "gem" made in the process had been sold for \$750.

Working like scientists, the manufacturers of the fake stones take months trying to get the correct facets and lustre on a piece of glass.

Heavy-bottom white bottles are used as raw material. When they are broken up, a piece the size of a quarter is taken from the thick bottom part and round facets are ground on an emery wheel. Diamond acid helps to make them more realistic.

The fake is then heated in an open fire and dropped into a bowl of sugar, where the sudden cooling causes minute cracks to appear. Water, instead of sugar, was used at first, but it was found that the cracks so caused were larger than those on a real diamond.

## NOTICES

### INSTALLATION DAY

Saturday, October 5th, 1935

All lectures will be cancelled on Saturday, October 5th, 1935, when Mr. A. E. Morgan will be installed as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The ceremony will take place on the campus, if fine, or in Moyses Hall, if wet, at 10:45 a.m.

The campus will be closed to the general public on that day after 9 a.m. Students may obtain tickets admitting them to the campus from the janitors of their buildings.

T. H. MATTHEWS,  
Registrar.

McGill University,

September 30th, 1935.

### MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the 1935-1936 Session of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd, 1935, at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

Tissue culture studies of the pituitary: a) Cytology and transplantation. Dr. Webb Haymaker. b) Hormone studies. Dr. Evelyn Anderson.

### BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

All members and graduates of Bishop's University are asked to attend a dinner-meeting to be held on Friday, October 4th, at 7:00 p.m., Corona Hotel, Guy Street. Cost: \$1.00 (including gratuities).

### MANITOBA ALUMNI

Alumni and former students of the University of Manitoba are invited to an informal luncheon to be held on Friday, October 4th at 1 p.m. to meet Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Manitoba. Reservations should be made by telephoning Rev. David A. MacLennan, MA. 1881 or DE 9383.

### TALK TO STRANGER COSTLY

Returning home by rail from a day's outing at Southend, England, Arthur Fisher of Ilford, remarked casually to a stranger in his car that he could get through any railway barrier without paying his fare. "Don't make idle boasts in future," said the magistrate in Stratford, fining Fisher for traveling on the railway, with intent to defraud the company. The stranger was a ticket collector.

who are cousins of Miss Barwise. The youngest is more than 80. The cat is six years old and may live for 12 or 14 years. It is an animal of no pedigree and of no special distinction, but Miss Barwise, who had declared that she once owed her life to a cat, was much attached to it.

## Comedy Of "Lost" Secrets

London, Aug. 25. — A sensation was caused here by a story that a red box, containing what were described as "important secret Admiralty documents relating to trials of new ships and new guns," had mysteriously disappeared from a train between London and Portsmouth.

The box arrived at Highbury-on-Tyne, Co. Durham, however by passenger train, and the Admiralty stated later that it was in the hands of the police at Jarrow.

From an Admiralty official it was learned:

A box placed on the Waterloo-Portsmouth train on Thursday had been missing.

The papers it contained were of no great importance.

They came from a firm in the North and probably the box had been returned in error to the Northern firm.

The arrival of the box at Highbury proved that this was the solution of the mystery.

When the first story of the missing box was reported a great search was begun by officials of the Admiralty, of two railway companies and members of the C.I.D. of Scotland Yard, Portsmouth and Newcastle.

Inquiries were made at 16 stations between London and Portsmouth and several services officers were seen to be inquiring for a "fast car which might have waited at one of the stations."

Dozens of railway officials were interviewed and a watch was kept at Channel ports.

## Children's Gang Of Petty Thieves

### Black Clan Stole From Cars and Shops.

London, April 11. — A children's organization, known as the Black Clan gang, with their headquarters under some arches where property stolen from cars and shops was found, was mentioned at Bath Juvenile Court.

Girls as well as boys were included in the gang, said the police.

Two boys, aged 14 and 12, were charged with breaking into the swimming bath and stealing chocolate, cigarettes and money, total value over \$45.

### THE LOOT

Superintendent Ashworth said that among the stolen articles recovered from the arches were a mattress, air pistol, cosmetics, wedding rings, flash lamps and torches. The elder of the two lads admitted breaking into a house at Bath and stealing about \$25 and stealing from an office about \$10.

The Superintendent said that in the case of the burglary the money was stolen from a handbag in a bedroom and the boy had the nerve to go back and replace the bag.

The elder lad was remanded for three weeks in the remand home and the younger lad placed on probation for two years.

## Gaelic Colony To Oust English

Dublin, April 11.—As a first step in a plan to propagate the Irish language in purely English-speaking districts, the Free State government has arranged for the transfer of 27 families from the west coast to a colony near Athboy, county Meath. Each family is being provided with a house and a parcel of land and will be instructed in modern farming methods. They will move to their new quarters this summer.

Supporters of the language revival are divided in their opinions of the wisdom of this step. Dissenting voices say that instead of spreading the Irish language in an area where it is comparatively unknown, the government will succeed only in bringing up the migrants as English speakers. Those in favor of the plan assert the example the migrants will set for their neighbors will go far towards the complete Gaelicization of the country.

If the plan succeeds, the government hopes to migrate several hundred families during the next few years.

## Britain to Make New Type Glass

Birmingham, April 11.—Another industry new to England is to be located here, the manufacture of a new form of glass which previously has been made only in Italy. The glass is a sandwich made of two pieces of thin brown sheet glass with a centre layer of glass silk. Its principal use is as a building material, and it will form a substitute for various kinds of roofing materials, and even bricks and mortar in certain constructions.

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1237 Bleury St. BELair 2139

## McGill University Contingent

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

## Canadian Officers Training Corps

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